

Gene Cotton.....	\$700
Bob Paris.....	\$2,500
The Dogs.....	\$600
Vienna Choir Boys..	\$8,500
Chris Fox.....	\$175
Katherine Rush.....	\$425
Cheap Trick.....	\$6,250
Mark Wenzel.....	\$900
Martiniques.....	\$375
Jack White.....	\$550

A closer look

The CAB spent over \$200,000 last year on various services and entertainment.

Page 5



Of special interest

Senior Robin Reed is crowned 1986 Homecoming queen at Missouri Southern.

Page 9



The sports scene

Kearney State stuns the football Lions with a last-minute touchdown Saturday.

Page 10

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College

Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986, Vol. 47, No. 9

Roper is new regent

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Having been appointed to Missouri Southern's Board of Regents Tuesday, Gilbert Roper is looking forward to beginning his six-year term at tomorrow's meeting.

"It's gratifying to know that people have confidence and feel that I might be of service," said Roper. "I look forward to it with the best of intentions."

Although he did not apply for the position, he said he is very interested in the school and its role in the community.

"My name was recommended by some business people here in Joplin, and I was not aware of it the appointment I had word from Sen. Webster," said Roper.

He believes the main function of the Board is to set policy concerning all facets of the College.

"I'm very glad he has been appointed," said College President Julio Leon. "He is a long-time supporter of our institution."

According to Leon, Southern has had a tradition of very capable and well-committed individuals on the Board. He feels Roper will continue that tradition.

"He is very involved in the College, and we want this type of regent," he said. "I feel it is a very good appointment."

Succeeding Anthony Kassab, whose term expired Aug. 30, Roper will serve on the Board until Aug. 30, 1992. He is currently president of the board of directors of the Missouri Southern Foundation, and

has been active with the College and the community for many years.

Roper's daughter, Sallie Beard, is currently director of women's athletics at Southern.

"I have served in several capacities in the community, so I'm not exactly a stranger here," he said.

These capacities include former president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, former chairman of the Joplin Special Road District commission, and former chairman of the Jasper County Republican Committee.

Having been involved with Southern for many years, Roper helped start the movement which changed the College from a two-year institution to a four-year one.

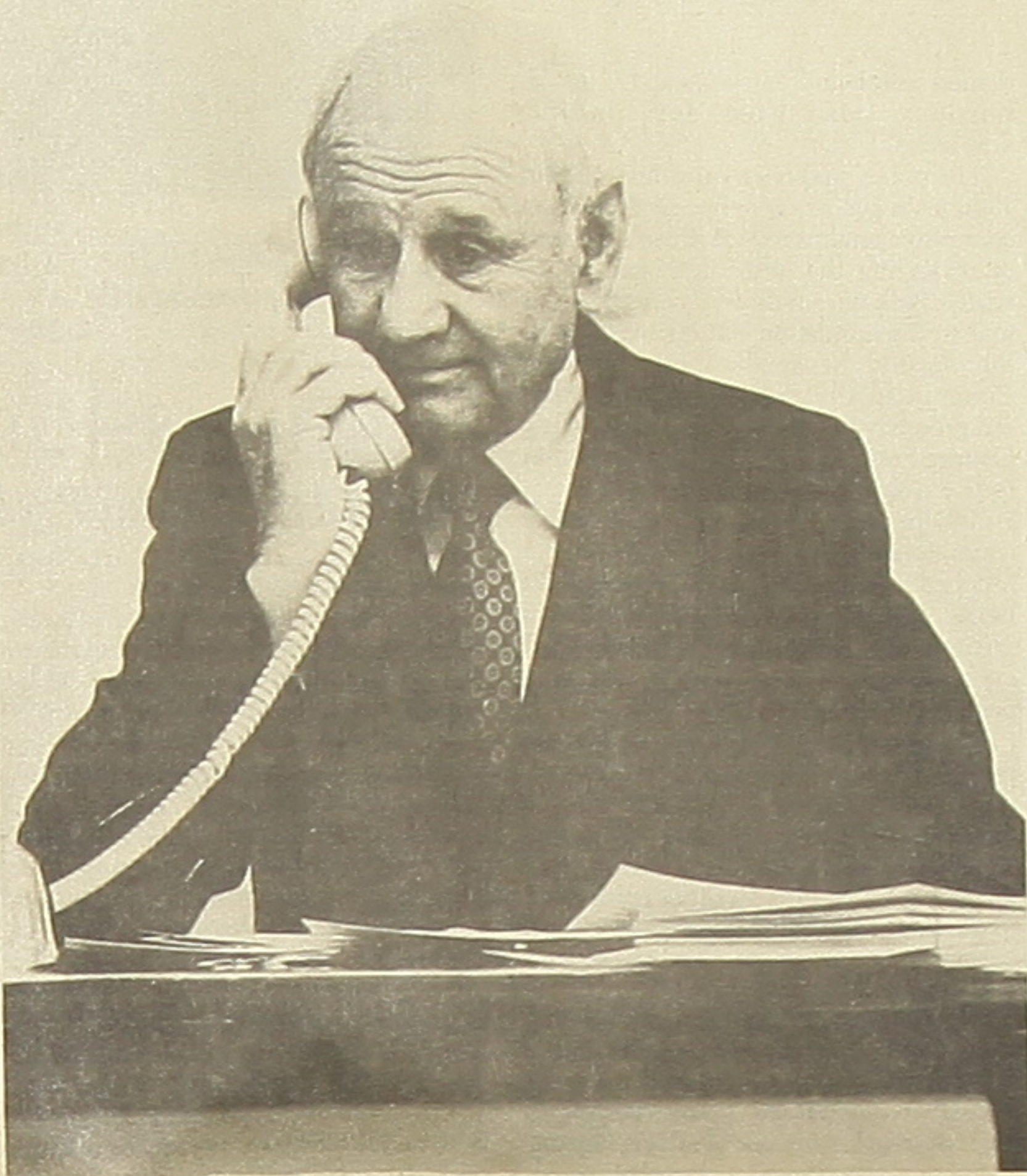
"It has done remarkably well," he said, "far and above what any of us thought it could or would be in these ensuing years."

Looking toward the next six years, Roper hopes to see the College continue the policies currently in existence.

"I think we have an outstanding leader in President Leon," he said. "I think the College needs to supply him with the tools and the latitude to operate to his fullest capacity."

By continuing current efforts to upgrade all departments of the College, he hopes that Southern will become one of the best institutions of higher learning in the midwest region.

"I'm talking about quality, not quantity," said Roper.



Asks for
pledge

As president of the board of directors of the Missouri Southern Foundation, Gilbert Roper participates in the College's annual Phon-a-thon. (Chart file photo)

Buildings nearing completion

Christmas is target date

As construction is being completed on Matthews Hall and Taylor Hall, Missouri Southern will begin accepting bids for the building of two new dormitory units and an addition to Reynolds Hall.

Although no specific completion dates have been set, Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, said the construction for Matthews and Taylor halls is still on schedule and should be completed by Christmas.

"In Matthews Hall they mostly just have internal work to finish," said Tiede. "This past week they were putting the second coats of paint and starting with the floor tile."

Construction crews finished blacktopping the parking lot behind Matthews Hall last week, and they will construct a walkway that will come off the east end of the lot to the new addition. The parking lot is now ready for student use.

According to Tiede, the architects say Taylor Hall will also be completed in time for the spring semester.

"The last time I talked with them they were waiting for the concrete piers to cure," said Tiede. "The structure will hopefully be enclosed by next week. Then their work should go fast in finishing the interior."

A notice for soliciting bids was placed in the *Joplin Globe* earlier this week for Reynolds Hall and the new dormitory units. Tiede said the College will open bidding for Reynolds on Nov. 18, and the new units on Nov. 19.

The 26,000-square foot addition to Reynolds Hall will contain new science laboratories and classrooms.

"The architects estimate it will take about 18 months for the Reynolds addition," said Tiede.

The two new dormitory units, similar to the existing apartments, are expected to be ready for next fall.

College underwrites TV programs to help fulfill mission

Another step has been taken by Missouri Southern to help fulfill its mission.

According to College President Julio Leon, "an important part of the mission is to be a cultural and intellectual center."

By underwriting its first two television programs on KOZJ, Joplin channel 26; and KOZK, Springfield channel 21, the College is striving to live up to that mission. The programs are *Nature* and *Great Performances*.

Underwriting is a commitment by the College to pay the costs of the programs.

"The ones we have chosen are cultural programs," said Leon. "By sponsoring, the College indicates its support for good programming. It makes the public aware of the causes it supports."

According to Richard Massa, head of the communications department, underwriters ensure the broadcasting of certain shows.

"We are taking another step forward in showing our dedication to our mission," said Massa. "This will provide a service to an entire area."

Before each program, a logo will be

shown identifying Southern as the underwriter. The logo was prepared by Gwen Hunt, director of public information; and Judy Stiles, MSTV community affairs director.

According to Massa, both shows are popular and provide cultural programming for the area.

"*Nature* is the most popular program on the two channels," said Massa. "It has the highest viewing audience."

"*Great Performances* is completely in spirit with KXMS. It aims at the same audience."

Nature is in its fifth season, and there are 39 episodes during the season. Fifty-two episodes of *Great Performances* will be broadcast.

Another first for the College is the broadcasting of a program produced by Southern. The program, *Newsmakers*, will air only on KOZJ.

"Any station benefits from local programming," said Massa. "They (KOZJ) contracted with us for programming."

Stiles will produce the program.

Senate approves faculty grievance measure

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Two of Missouri Southern's new operating policies have been approved by the Faculty Senate.

Meeting on Monday, the Senate voted to approve a new admissions policy [see related story this page] and a faculty grievance policy.

The subject of establishing a grievance policy for faculty members was not a new one to the Senate. The College has been operating without a policy for the last three years.

In April College President Julio Leon presented to the Senate, for its approval, a policy which he believed might solve the matter.

This policy has been under scrutiny by the Senate since that time, and was finally approved after some changes had been made pertaining to the establishment of a "hearing committee."

The "hearing committee" is chosen from a pre-selected hearing panel. This committee provides the aggrieved party an opportunity for peer review.

In Leon's recommendation concerning

a selection of a "hearing committee," the committee would have consisted of three faculty members chosen from the hearing panel.

The Senate revised this recommendation so that now five faculty members will serve on the hearing committee.

This change was made in response to research compiled by Dr. Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology. In her research, Griffin found five-member committees were much less subject to biases than three-member committees.

Another change made by the Senate pertained to the termination date for probationary faculty. In the existing policy, notice must be given by at least March 15 of the year in which the contract expires.

In a proposal presented by Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, notice of non-reappointment must be given no later than March 1, if the faculty member is serving a one-year appointment.

In the second year of service, notice must be given no later than Dec. 15.

The most substantial change from existing policy in Martin's proposal concerned notice of non-reappointment after

two or more years of service. This proposal guarantees faculty members with two or more years of service at least 12 months notice of non-reappointment.

"This requirement of one year's notice," said Martin, "may put more responsibility on the department heads to accurately evaluate faculty members early on in their career at the College."

Also approved by the Senate was a new policy relating to admission procedures. Dr. Floyd Belk, speaking for the Academic Policies Committee, said it will "comply with the policy of a commitment to excellence at the College."

The approved policy will not allow admission to a high school graduate with an ACT score below 10. If the student wishes to challenge, he must file a complaint, and his case will be reviewed by an admissions committee.

In committee reports, Jerald Hendrix, assistant professor of biology, speaking for the library committee, said the space in the library would not be filled until the summer of 1987. The space will be made available because of the opening of Matthews Hall and the moving of the social science department.

Board to vote on new admissions policy

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

Finalizing nearly 18 months of work between College committees, the Board of Regents is to vote on a new admissions policy tomorrow.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said the policy was designed for Missouri Southern to continue to place an emphasis on academic excellence as well as to provide remedial

courses for students who do not have the experience necessary to be in college. The new policy will just be a restructuring of the policy the College already has, instead of a new policy overall.

"We will provide special classes for the unprepared students," said Belk. "So at the completion of those classes they can successfully complete college."

Belk said the number of applicants who will be denied admission to Southern would be very small, and that those ap-

plicants would most likely not be successful in college anyway.

The current admissions policy contains sections about "students with previous college experience and special program admissions." The new policy will add a section on first-time students seeking admission.

Please turn to
Policy, page 2



Study
time

A student takes advantage of the warm weather Tuesday afternoon to study outside the Billingsly Student Center. The table was placed there for the Homecoming cookout held Friday. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Senate seeks opinions

Student Senate will be seeking the opinions of students over the possibility of creating designated areas in hallways for smokers in a poll to be handed out today.

In a continuation of the no-smoking issue from last week Leasa Ryun, chairperson of the grievance committee, said in last night's Student Senate meeting that she had talked to several smokers to get their reactions to the proposal.

"Many who smoke said they would go along with the designated areas," said Ryun. "Two women told me they didn't like to smoke around others in the hallways anyway because they feel like they are watching them."

The proposed policy could be enforced by removing ashtrays from designated no-

smoking areas and placing no-smoking signs in these areas of the hallways.

After the results of the poll are collected they will be given to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. He will in turn present them to the President's cabinet for consideration.

Also included on the poll will be students' reactions to the proposed policy by administrators to raise the grade point average needed to be an honors graduate. The current policy allows a minimum of 3.5 to graduate cum laude, 3.75 to graduate magna cum laude, and 3.9 to graduate summa cum laude.

Lance Adams, president, stated before the closing of the meeting that there are one senior and two junior senator positions open.

Policy/From Page 1

The three types of admission to Southern are: unconditional, regular, and conditional.

The new admissions policy states, "Students who have a composite score of 24 on the ACT admissions test and rank in the upper 50th percentile of their graduating class will be admitted unconditionally. Normally, these students have completed a college preparatory curriculum in high school and are ready to proceed with their higher education."

"Students who have a composite score of 24 or above and rank in the lower one-half of their high school graduating class, or students who score between 15 and 23 on the ACT test shall be granted regular admission. Regular admission students may be required to take remedial classes if their English, Mathematics, or Reading scores are low."

"Students who have a composite score between 10 and 14, inclusive, and students who score below 10 and are in the upper 50th percentile of their high school graduating class, shall be admitted conditionally. Traditionally, students in this category are required to take remedial English, Mathematics, and/or Reading. Students in this category must reduce all deficiencies within the first academic year."

Also, the policy states that students who have a composite score of 9 or below on the ACT and are ranked in the lower one-half of their high school graduating class are denied admission. Students who are

denied admission can appeal to the admissions committee for possible admission.

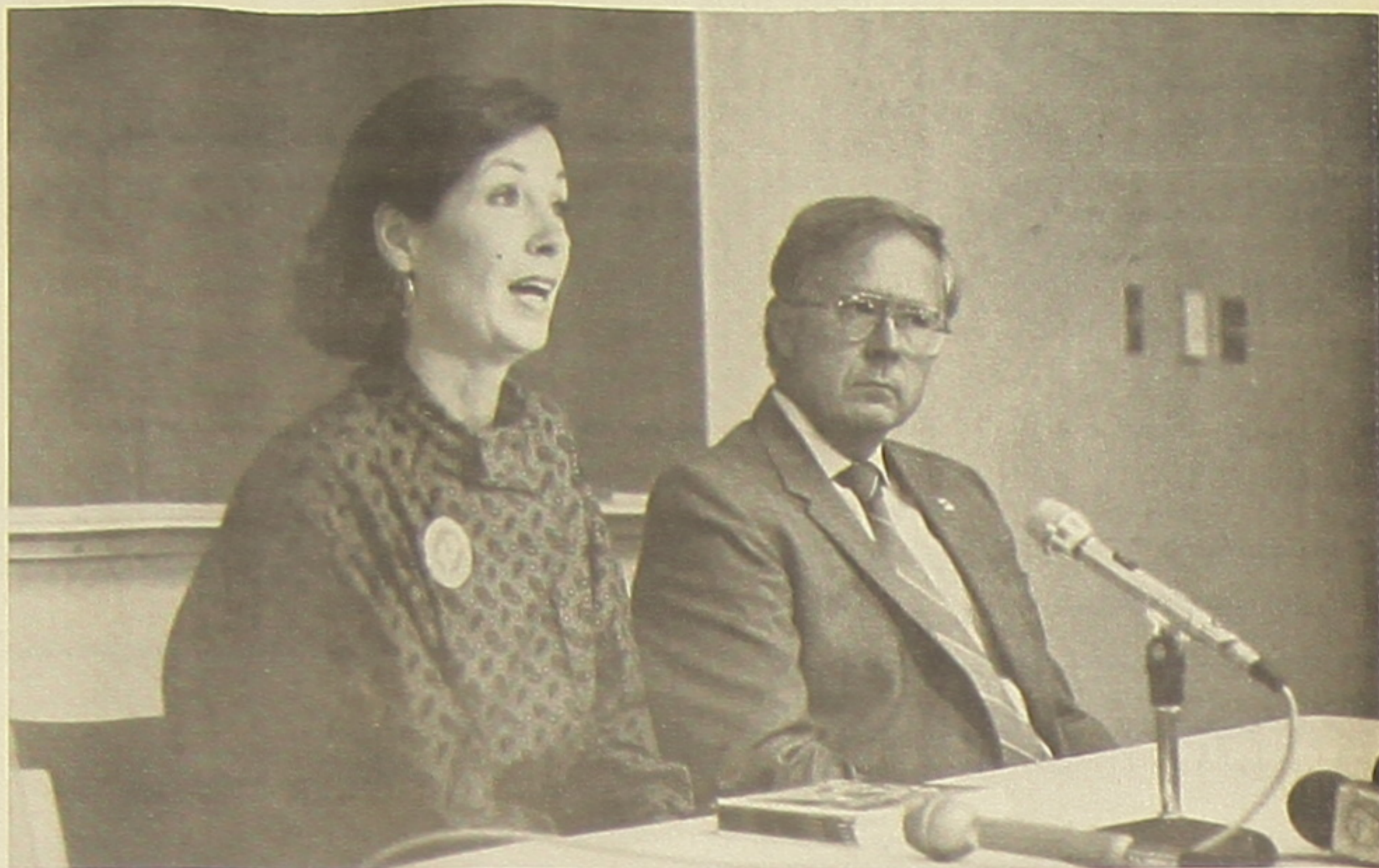
The policy had been introduced about 18 months ago to an ad hoc committee (a committee established for the sole purpose of reviewing the admissions policy), to which Belk was chairman. Later, it was sent to the admission committee, then to the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee. After being passed by the latter groups, the policy was approved by College President Julio Leon to be sent on to the Board of Regents.

"There were a number of high school counselors and principals who came to a luncheon sponsored by the College," said Belk. "We presented the policy, and we critiqued the policy itself. We didn't ask for an approval from them, but we did get positive remarks."

The unresolved issue of the admissions policy is—when the policy will take effect.

"The President will have to decide whether it will be installed this spring," said Belk. "The decision is not entirely up to the President—he will give recommendations to the Board of Regents for their acceptance."

The *Nation at Risk* report, released in 1984, emphasizes excellence in education. Belk said the report pointed out the necessity for excellence at Southern, and the report helped make the decision that a new admissions policy was needed.



Campaigns for husband

In an attempt to promote Christopher Bond for the U.S. Senate, Carolyn Bond (left) appeared at Joplin's Freeman Hospital Monday afternoon. Dr. Marvin Singleton (right) helped to organize the event. Mrs. Bond is assisting her husband in his campaign against Democrat Harriett Woods. The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Commission hopes to preserve history

Joplin Historical Preservation Commission applies for certification

By Teresa Merrill
Assistant Editor

With hopes to preserve and restore historical sites, Joplin's Historical Preservation Commission has applied for certification by the state.

"Anyone who seeks the value of preserving the historical past should be interested in the progress," said Leslie Simpson, chairman of the commission.

The nine-member commission has been in existence since June. The City Council-appointed members are Simpson, Helen Chickering, vice-chairman; Liz Schmitt, secretary; Cheryl Dandridge, member of the City Council; Ron Richard; Robert E. Smith, professor of history at Missouri Southern; Dennis Miller; Hilda Satterlee, and Preston Pate.

The commission is sponsoring a program open to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, in the large meeting room of the Joplin Public Library, 300 Main St.

The program will include a videotape, "Preservation Possibilities," produced by the National Park Service. Various applications of the certified local government program, which encourages local government involvement in historical preservation activities, will be looked at.

After the videotape, a representative from the Missouri department of natural resources will demonstrate how communities can conduct their own survey of historic properties.

"We are working on certification by the CLG," said Simpson. "We have already applied. Once the commission has been certified, we can begin designating certain areas of Joplin as historic districts."

The buildings in these communities are historical properties. Owners of these buildings must obtain permission to change or destroy the original structures of the buildings.

"The owners can apply to the state or federal government for 25 per cent tax credits to help with restoration costs," said Simpson.

"It is a great tragedy that we have already lost the Connor Hotel, Keystone Hotel, and the homes of founding fathers," Simpson said. "The commission hopes to help people appreciate the value of these structures. We will never see buildings like these again. We can't afford to build structures like them anymore."

Revitalizing older homes and the economy, and bringing more tourists in to Joplin, are objectives the commission believes will benefit the community.

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Society initiates members

New members' quality pleases Freeman

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Golden Crest Society at Tuesday's meeting of the group. "I am pleased with the quality of the initiates that came into the group," said Elaine Freeman, faculty secretary for the society.

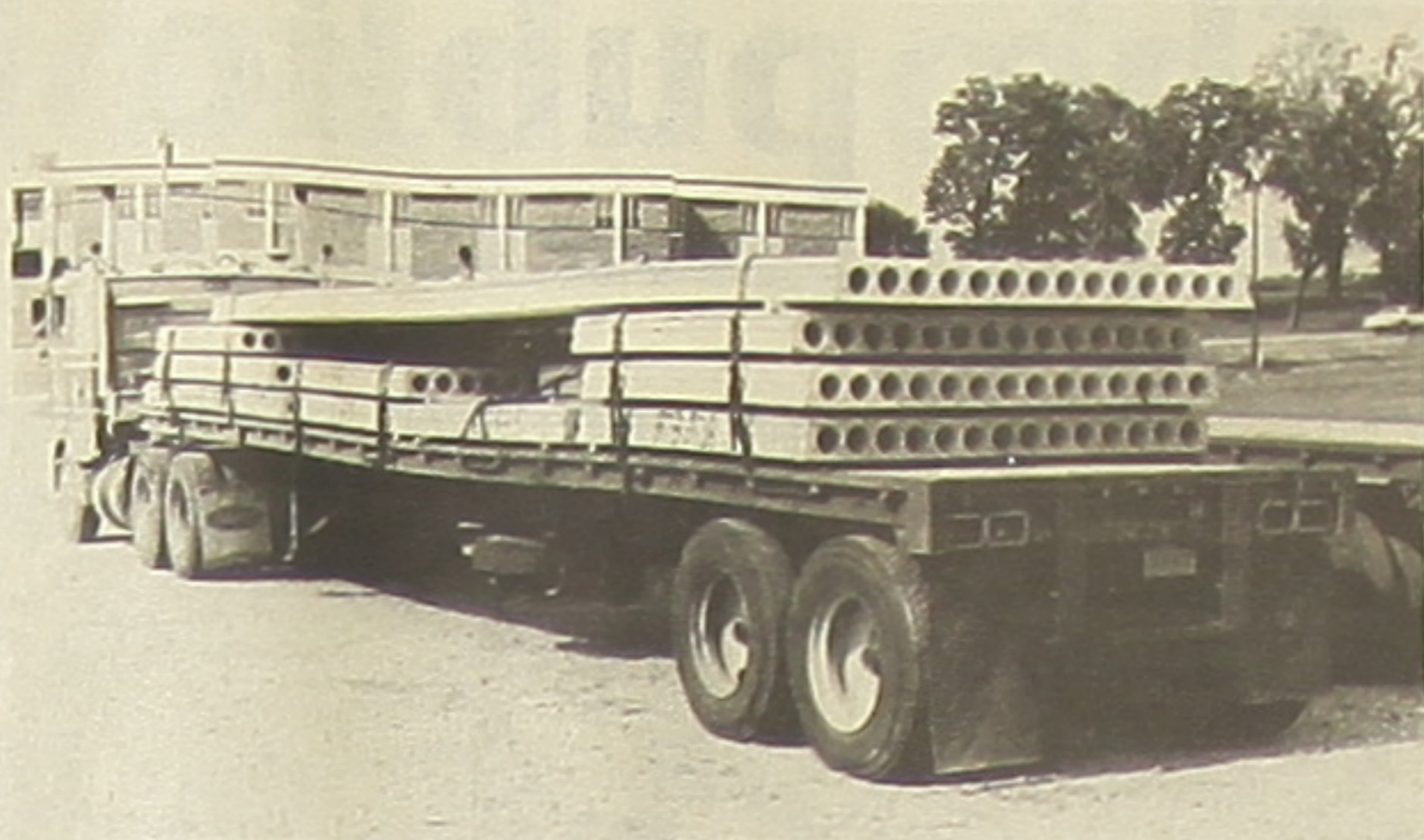
Having been established on campus last spring, the honorary leadership society hopes to charter nationally as the Golden Crest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa this spring. Activities to help this effort will begin on Monday with a visit by Dr. Eldridge Roark, ODK national vice president and vice president of student affairs at the State University of New York.

"The visit is actually termed as a site visit," said Freeman. "It is basically a visit

to determine whether Omicron Delta Kappa should be established at the College."

Roark's visit, which will include touring the campus, visiting with students and administrators, and serving as the guest speaker at a banquet for ODK members, will also publicize ODK and make the campus community more aware of the ODK ideals.

New members of the group include William Bentz, Christine Carlton, Jill Cole, Mark Ernstmann, JoAnn Freeborn, Patricia Halverson, Lori LeBahn, Joyce Mason, Angela Noyes, Brent Souter, Tedd Thelen, David Watkins, and Anthony Wilson.



Roof comes The roof for the addition to Taylor Hall was brought to campus Tuesday. (See related story on page one.)

Committee

in search of new dean

Finding a dean for the school of business administration will be the task of Missouri Southern's recently formed search committee.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, will serve as chairman of the new committee.

"The committee has not met yet," Belk said. "The committee is made up of members of the business staff with the exception of me."

Southern began its search by placing an advertisement in the Oct. 8 and Oct. 22 issues of the *Cronicle of Higher Education*, a national publication. The advertisement indicates that preference will be given to candidates who:

- Have a Ph.D. or equivalent in business and/or senior executive level business experience.
- Present evidence of leadership and organizational experience.
- Have a personality and vigor conducive to successful alumni relations and the ability to relate well to students, faculty, and administration.

According to the advertisement, the new dean will receive between \$53,000 and \$56,000 depending on qualifications. Belk said all applications must be received by Nov. 30.

"We are beginning to receive applications," Belk said. "We have received seven so far. This is just the beginning. I look for probably 100 applications."

Belk said there is a possibility the new dean will come from the current Southern faculty. The committee will probably meet in about two weeks, he said.

"When we meet the first time the decision will be made as to how we make our presentation to the President," Belk said. "We will submit three names, and we have the privilege of showing our preference."



Free food Students take advantage of free food at the Homecoming cookout last Friday. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Harder turns 'golden 50'

Party takes English professor by surprise

Turning a "golden 50" was the motive for honoring Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English at Missouri Southern for 16 years. At a recent dinner/roasting party, 70 friends, co-workers, and former students secretly gathered at the Joplin Holiday Inn for an evening which completely took Harder by surprise.

"I thought I was going out to dinner with a couple of friends," said Harder. "We passed by the dining room, and about the last 10 seconds, I knew I'd been had."

Upon entering the Magnolia Room, Harder's big shock was seeing so many acquaintances. Four of his five children flew in from as far away as Indianapolis and San Francisco. Former and present faculty members were also joined by former students. Becky Spracklen, now studying for a Ph.D. in English, came in from Maryland.

Organized by Dr. Henry Morgan, professor of English, 12 people received their chance at roasting Harder after the catered dinner. According to Morgan,

much of the roast was centered around school.

"It was pointed out how well the English department can get along without leadership," said Morgan, referring to incidents occurring while Harder headed the department from 1971-76. "One student commented on his ability of being an excellent adviser. He became her adviser in 1975, and she still hasn't graduated."

Highlighting the night was the special presentation to Harder by Mary DeArmond, former student and faculty member. DeArmond told of how the gift selection evolved around Harder's first grandchild and his new 944 Porsche.

"As men grow older, they tend to have their playthings," said DeArmond, referring to her presentation. "They like to hang up posters of their fast cars with sweet young things stretched across the hood."

Harder now proudly displays in his office a picture of a 944 Porsche with his newly-born granddaughter in the buff and stretched across the hood.

President Reagan

in Springfield

President Ronald Reagan will attend a campaign fund-raiser for U.S. Senatorial Candidate Christopher Bond this afternoon.

The President is scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. at the John Q. Hammons Convention Center in Springfield.

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TUNA SALAD
Coke, Diet Coke, or Water

PIZZA SUBS
Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Pepperoni, Loaf

FRENCH DIP SUBS
Coke, Diet Coke, or Water

BBQ SUBS
Coke, Diet Coke, or Water

SAUERKRAUT SUBS
Coke, Diet Coke, or Water

NACHOS
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For an interview appointment, contact:
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The public forum

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

Senate protects faculty rights

It took some time, but the Faculty Senate filled a blank page in the College's Policy Handbook—it approved a faculty grievance procedure.

This policy and one concerning a "hearing panel" were approved on Monday, while one of two recommended amendments to existing policies was rejected.

The new grievance procedure, Policy No. IX, has been an object of debate on the Senate floor for three years. Most of the debate centered on the presence and method of peer review to be included in the policy.

Policy No. X, which establishes a hearing panel from which "hearing committees" would be chosen, will provide the faculty the opportunity for peer review.

The Senate should be congratulated for the important revisions of this policy before its passage, and for the rejection of a proposed amendment that would have eliminated some very important passages in the College's termination policy.

One of the revisions to the new hearing panel policy changed the number of members that would sit on hearing committees from three to five. The number was revised due to research compiled by Dr. Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology, which found that five-member committees were less subject to bias than three-member committees.

Another revision to this policy, along with the rejection of an amendment concerning the termination policy, prevented an inextricable bond between the grievance policy and termination policy—a bond which might have caused the faculty to lose some important rights.

The other revision to Policy No. X rejected a part of the policy that would apply the hearing committee procedure to certain termination cases. Presently the faculty personnel committee hears such cases.

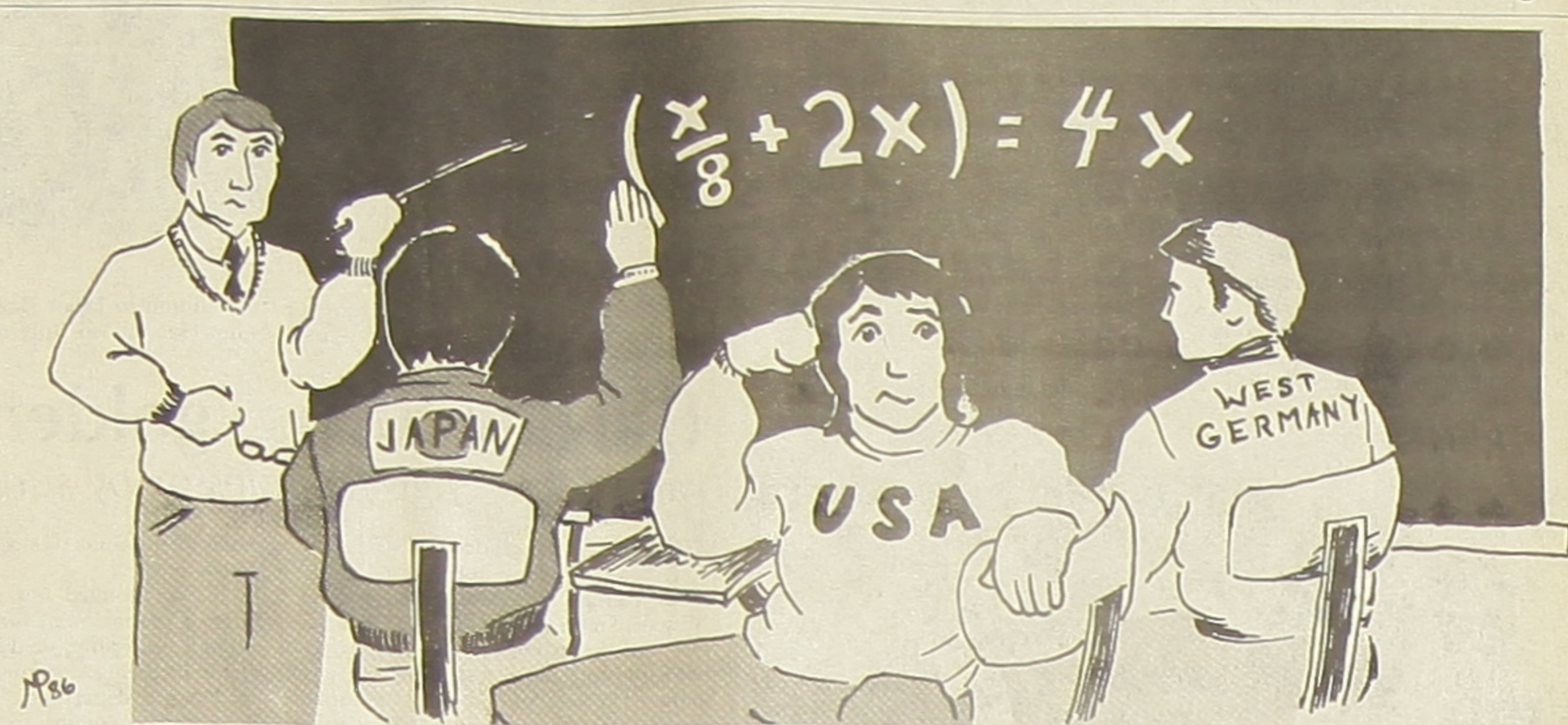
The rejected amendment concerned the revision of one paragraph and elimination of three paragraphs of the termination policy to accommodate the new procedure.

But much to its credit, the Senate nixed the attempt to bind the grievance and termination policies through the new hearing panel policy. If it would not have done so, this bond would have seriously restricted the right to legal counsel faculty members now enjoy.

The hearing committee may be quite adequate for most grievances. But its limitations on legal counsel, as the Senate found, were inadequate for such a serious matter as termination.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

Mental patient's release startles community

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

During the past week a startling event has come to light in the legal and public eye.

Jasper County Prosecutor William Fleischaker is investigating the case of a man who was granted a release from the Fulton State Hospital with the permission of hospital administrators. Fleischaker, with good reasons, challenges the hospital's actions.

The man in question, William R. McMurray II, was committed to Fulton in 1978 after he was found not guilty by reasons of mental disease for the murder of a young woman.

That woman was Barbara McNeely, 20, who was brutally stabbed outside of Northpark Mall in September 1977. McNeely, a junior special education major at Missouri Southern, was working at J.C. Penney at the time.

This particular murder case is most memorable

to me for two reasons, as it is probably to other area residents. The first, because it was one of the most shocking, brutal murders in Joplin's history. The other reason was that there was a local case of a person found not guilty of murder because of a mental defect. Although I remember many people claiming McMurray would probably be released in a few years, I found that hard to believe.

My stomach sank when I read in Friday's *Joplin Globe* that Fleischaker had found a document showing that McMurray has been allowed to live outside the state hospital since August of last year.

Fleischaker challenges the hospital because he says it did not properly notify him of the release and did not seek a court hearing that is required. Fleischaker says he has talked to hospital authorities about the matter, and they claim they do not have to go to court. Administrators at the Fulton State Hospital believe they have taken the proper steps to release this person.

The Missouri laws in question deal with how releases for patients may be obtained and who should be notified of the releases. The law states that patients cannot be released except by court order. Another section states that hospital administrators can establish an outpatient treatment program, but they must notify a "court of com-

petent jurisdiction."

Fleischaker says the court that would have jurisdiction over this case is the Jasper County Court, and he is looking into the procedures the hospital did follow.

This particular case brings up many of the fears citizens have over the "not guilty by reasons of mental disease or insanity" rulings, and the penalties we have over those people who are sent to mental hospitals after they have committed a crime.

Although I have no way of knowing the details of McMurray's case and why he was allowed to live outside the state hospital, I do know that I am concerned that this man was released without going through any type of court proceedings. This is perhaps the basic fear other citizens have. That is, courts having no control over people who have committed crimes after they have been committed to a mental hospital.

The breakdown may have occurred by the hospital not carrying out the proper proceedings, or perhaps the release of McMurray somehow slipped unnoticed through the judicial processes. Whichever, it is hopeful that this case will cause those involved in the release of patients who have committed violent crimes to strictly follow proper court proceedings.

In Perspective:

Institutions must change to meet demands

By Terry Marion
Associate Professor of Business Administration

Several changes have occurred during my tenure at Missouri Southern, especially during the past two or three years. If public demands are changing and they have freedom of choice, the institution must change to meet those demands in order to survive. I'm proud to be a part of an institution that has the courage to respond.

In 26 years of education, and as a parent of four children, I've observed many contributions

made by American public elementary and secondary schools to society in general and to specific groups with unique problems. However, it is my impression that many school systems are either unable or unwilling to change at a pace equal to society's needs. My concern is the result of observing declining skill levels and lower SAT & ACT scores of entering college freshmen, and recent studies which compare American children with children from Japan and Europe. Only 6 per cent of American fourth graders passed a mathematics test, whereas over 90 per cent of the Japanese and West German children passed the same test. Dr. Lester Thurow, speaking at MSSC, noted that those countries' high school graduates know twice as much math as American graduates. Dr. Edward Deming, an American professor who had a tremendous impact on Japanese industry and education, states that Japanese children at the

eighth grade level work statistics problems equal to those assigned our college juniors.

The typical answer of education professionals, the NEA, and other educational unions is a request for more money. However, in a recent five-year period, the U.S. spent 21 per cent more on education (after inflation), and educated 3 per cent fewer students with lower test scores as a result. As retiring Senator Thomas Eagleton stated last Sunday, I'm frustrated with the failure of all levels of government to meet the public education challenge.

Perhaps a fundamental change in the system is needed. Consider the following ideas. What would be the response if elementary and secondary schools were subjected to just a small test of the

Please turn to
Change, page 8

Letters to the Editor:



Readers speak out on orientation controversy

To whom it may concern:

In response to the accusations asserted in last week's Chart that dealt with the competency of orientation leaders, the conclusions made were both hasty and uncalled for. Five reasons support this view: First, an intensive screening process is employed to select student leaders. In order to be considered for a leadership position, the student must be an upperclassman, have at least a 3.0, must pass an interview session, and be recommended by two faculty members. Secondly, the leaders must attend a two-day retreat designed to provide instruction and preparation for the orientation classroom. Within the editorial, the writer believes that the retreat did not provide enough instruction. However, the writer did not attend the retreat, and therefore did not see the sharing of ideas between the leaders and the faculty advisors or the immense knowledge gained by the student leaders such

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial in the October 9th issue of the Chart. The editorial was about the college's orientation program and how in some cases it seemed to fail in its desired goals. There were accusations about slack teaching methods and confusion among instructors. As for my instructor I saw none, I feel she did her job well. As a whole the Missouri Southern orientation staff is quite possibly the best in the state. However I'm concerned [sic] with the length of the course. Most colleges feel that eight weeks is a long time to be orientated. I don't question the validity of the class but the longevity. I think I could have learned just as much in a shorter time. As for the teachers accused of turning class out early, they probably just ran out of things to teach. I'm very grateful for the many hours the staff spent in preparing this course. I feel though, that they should consider making the class much shorter.

Randy Bowman

To the Editor:

In reviewing the Oct. 9 issue of the Chart, I read the opinions stated about the College Orientation classes. At first, as a leader of one of these classes, I was offended and began to feel very defensive, but I decided to re-read the opinion stated and I realized that there was a bit of food for thought.

It is important, I feel, for the Chart readers to realize that the students picked to lead these classes are not paid by any monetary values. The rewards from teaching this 8-week class come intrinsically, from within the self. The author stated that some of the student leaders were not well prepared for class, perhaps (unfortunately) in some cases this was so; but let us remember how it feels to stand up in front of a group of people and convey information. Anyone who has had speech may remember that it is one thing to be prepared for a speech

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Leaders, page 8

Please turn to
Class, page 8

A closer look

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

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CAB uses monies to 'provide a service to the students'

Major portion of budget spent on entertainment

Accounting skills are necessary when it comes to maintaining the budget for the Campus Activities Board. Operating with one of the largest campus organization budgets, CAB has no difficulty spending its money.

According to Val Williams, student activities director, there is no policy saying how the money should be budgeted. It is used for what is deemed necessary by the CAB.

"We have no specific budgets, per se. All of our money is situational," she said.

A portion of the CAB's money comes from an activity fee paid each semester by all full-time students.

The fee is \$20, and \$5 of that goes to the publication of Southern's yearbook, *Crossroads*. The remaining \$15 is divided between the CAB and Student Senate.

Of the 4,610 students enrolled at Southern, 2,741 are full-time students. This gives the two groups \$41,115 to divide. Eighty per cent (\$32,892) goes to CAB, and 20 per cent (\$8,223) to the Senate.

Figures for 1985-86 show the CAB had revenues of \$176,739. Its total expenditures were \$203,932. The year began with \$27,290 in the account. The year-end balance was \$97.28.

According to Williams, much money is spent by CAB providing entertainment for the students. Trips to ballgames, weekly movies, performers in the Lions' Den, and having free food are some of the activities sponsored by the board.

"Free food goes fast," said Williams. "We want to appeal to every student on campus, and this one way we can do that."

Declining attendance at morning events in the Lions' Den is something Williams believes the CAB can battle. The Thursday morning events will be discontinued, with the next one taking place on a Tuesday. The time of performance has been moved back to 11 a.m.

Another event sponsored by the CAB is a weekly movie. The films are shown on Tuesday and Thursday weekly in the Barn Theatre.

"The films cost us \$3,000 a semester," said Williams.

Admission to the movies is \$1.

Entertainers in the Lions' Den and for special events account for another segment of the budget. Fees for the performers do vary.

For instance, Joseph Leiter, a singer who performed on Aug. 26, 1985, received only \$75 for his services. Bob Paris, former Mr. Universe, was paid \$2,500 for speaking at an event during Health Week held in the fall of 1986. [For more information concerning fees, see graph].

The spending does not stop here. Like any other organization, CAB has its bills to pay, also. Included in these are telephone, postage, and mileage for driving for business matters.

Another cost to the CAB is the trips taken to Kansas City for ballgames or other reasons. According to Williams, each of these trips costs the CAB \$300-\$400.

The bulk of the board's money is spent on concerts. In the past, CAB has paid \$6,250 for *Cheap Trick*, and as much as \$21,000 for *Starship*. But band fees are only the beginning.

According to Williams, work on concerts is done around the clock.

"People think it's easy to put on a production, but it's not," she said. "That's why it's so much fun."

"I know the students are starved for another one."

Williams said Southern has a "good reputation," because concerts in the past have done well.

Said Williams, "Rick Springfield even talked about us on Johnny Carson." Springfield supposedly said Joplin made him feel the most at home.

When the band *Starship* appeared at Southern, it was by its own accord.

"The band was going to Tulsa, and they contacted us and asked for a show," Williams said. "*Starship* was extremely inexpensive for its caliber of band."

Total expenditures for the concert totaled \$60,300, and \$53,707 was taken in through ticket sales. In all, CAB's total investment in the concert was only \$6,593.

In a sense, CAB came up with a net loss of \$6,593 on the concert. And this has been the case for most concerts sponsored by the board.

"If we wanted to make money, we could," said Williams. "But that's not why we're here. We are here to provide a service for the students."

Among the many expenses incurred by the *Starship* concert were the rentals of sound and light equipment, and the rental of a stage. These cost \$8,500 and \$7,000, respectively.

Add to those \$800 for maintenance services, \$5,850 for publicity, \$1,000 for security, and \$2,400 for food for the crew and band. The list goes on. There was \$172 for a forklift, \$100 for a driver, \$500 for spotlights, and \$200 for ice.

Rain insurance cost the board \$2,000.

According to the policy, if it rained three-tenths of an inch between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the day of the concert, the board would be completely reimbursed for expenses. The concert was insured for \$60,000.

According to Williams, these figures are "extreme because an outdoor show is very difficult to put on. At Memorial Hall the expenses aren't as great."

The CAB has held concerts at Memorial Hall in the past. The hall rents for \$950, but a refund of \$500 is given if everything remains intact.

Currently, the CAB is having problems with policies relating to the rental of the hall.



(Top) Nationally-known "Starship" received \$21,000 for a June 29 performance in Missouri Southern's Hughes Stadium. (Above) The Graf Brothers, however, were paid only \$500 for a Feb. 11 appearance in the Lions' Den. (Chart file photos)

Campus Activities Board's 1985-86 Budget

Beginning Balance.....	\$27,290
Revenues.....	\$176,739
(from activity fees, ticket sales, trips, etc.)	
Expenditures.....	\$203,932
(publicity, trips, bills, etc.)	
Year-End Balance.....	\$97

Campus Activities Board's Expenditures for Starship/Outfield Concert

Band Fees:	
Starship.....	\$21,000
Outfield.....	\$6,000
Equipment:	
Sound and Light rental.....	\$8,500
Stage rental.....	\$7,000
Spotlights.....	\$500
Miscellaneous	
Insurance.....	\$2,000
Stage Crew (approx. 60-80 people).....	\$2,000
Food (for bands and stage crews).....	\$2,400
T-shirts (for security, crew, etc.).....	\$1,400
Security (Joplin Police Dept. and Students).....	\$1,000
Publicity (tickets, posters, advertising).....	\$5,850
Maintenance.....	\$800
Generator.....	\$778
Tents.....	\$400
Mileage.....	\$400
Forklift and Driver.....	\$272
Total Expenditures.....	\$60,300
Income From Ticket Sales	
Student Sales:	
(818 tickets sold at \$13.50 apiece).....	\$11,043
Public Sales:	
(2,752 sold at \$15.50 apiece).....	\$42,664
Total Ticket Sales.....	\$53,707
Net Investment in Concert.....	\$6,593

Miscellaneous Expenditures for 1985-86

Gene Cotton (singer).....	\$700
Chris Fox (disc jockey—5 appearances).....	\$1,083
Joseph Leiter (singer).....	\$75
Kim and Reggie Harris (singers).....	\$500
Smith and Mayer (singers).....	\$500
21st Century Steel Band (Homecoming).....	\$1,750
Martiniques (jazz band).....	\$375
Bob Paris (Health Week speaker).....	\$2,500
"We Can Make You Laugh" (comedy).....	\$1,500
Scott Jones (comedy).....	\$550
Jill Holley (singer).....	\$500
The Dogs (Halloween Dance).....	\$600
Cheap Trick (concert).....	\$6,250
John Waite (concert).....	\$6,250
Martiniques (jazz band).....	\$375
Kier Irmiter (singer).....	\$500
Jack White (billiards artist).....	\$550
Graf Brothers (singers).....	\$500
Vienna Choir Boys (Multi-Cultural Week).....	\$8,500
Peter James (speaker).....	\$500
Barbara Bailey Hutcheson (singer).....	\$500
Andy Andrews (comedian).....	\$900
Rondell Sheridan (comedian).....	\$900
Ambassador Louis Fields (speaker).....	\$1,900
Katherine Rush (singer).....	\$425
Mark Wenzel (Fool's Fest unicyclist).....	\$900
Gravity's Last Stand (comedy).....	\$1,000
Riders in the Sky (band).....	\$2,500
Gene Cotton (singer).....	\$800
Movies (both semesters).....	\$6,000
Total Expenditures.....	\$49,883



Gene Cotton made two appearances at Missouri Southern during the 1985-86 year. He was paid \$700 for his first visit, \$800 for the second time. (Chart file photo)

Story and Graphics
by Mark Ernstmann

Around campus

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

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Club allows students to further knowledge

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Missouri Southern's criminal justice program is busy training students in all areas of law enforcement. Its recently expanded program allows students to obtain an associate or a bachelor degree in criminal justice.

"Most students go for the bachelor degree," said Jimmie Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice. "This prepares them for work as street officers, or to go further with the highway patrol, juvenile/probation officers, park services, the FBI, the CIA, Secret Service, private security, or preparatory for law school."

Williams is co-sponsor of the Criminal Justice Student Association. Open only to those within the program, the club is still in the recruiting process and hopes to reach last year's membership total of 85. The membership fee is \$10.

Officers for this school year have been named. They are Hema Patel, president; Wes Smith, vice president; Galen Barlow, secretary; Kelli Younger, treasurer; and Brian Greenwood, sergeant-at-arms.

The Criminal Justice Student Association is an organization which features lecturers from various departments in the field, area field trips, and seasonal par-

ties. Community services play a large part in gaining on-the-job experience.

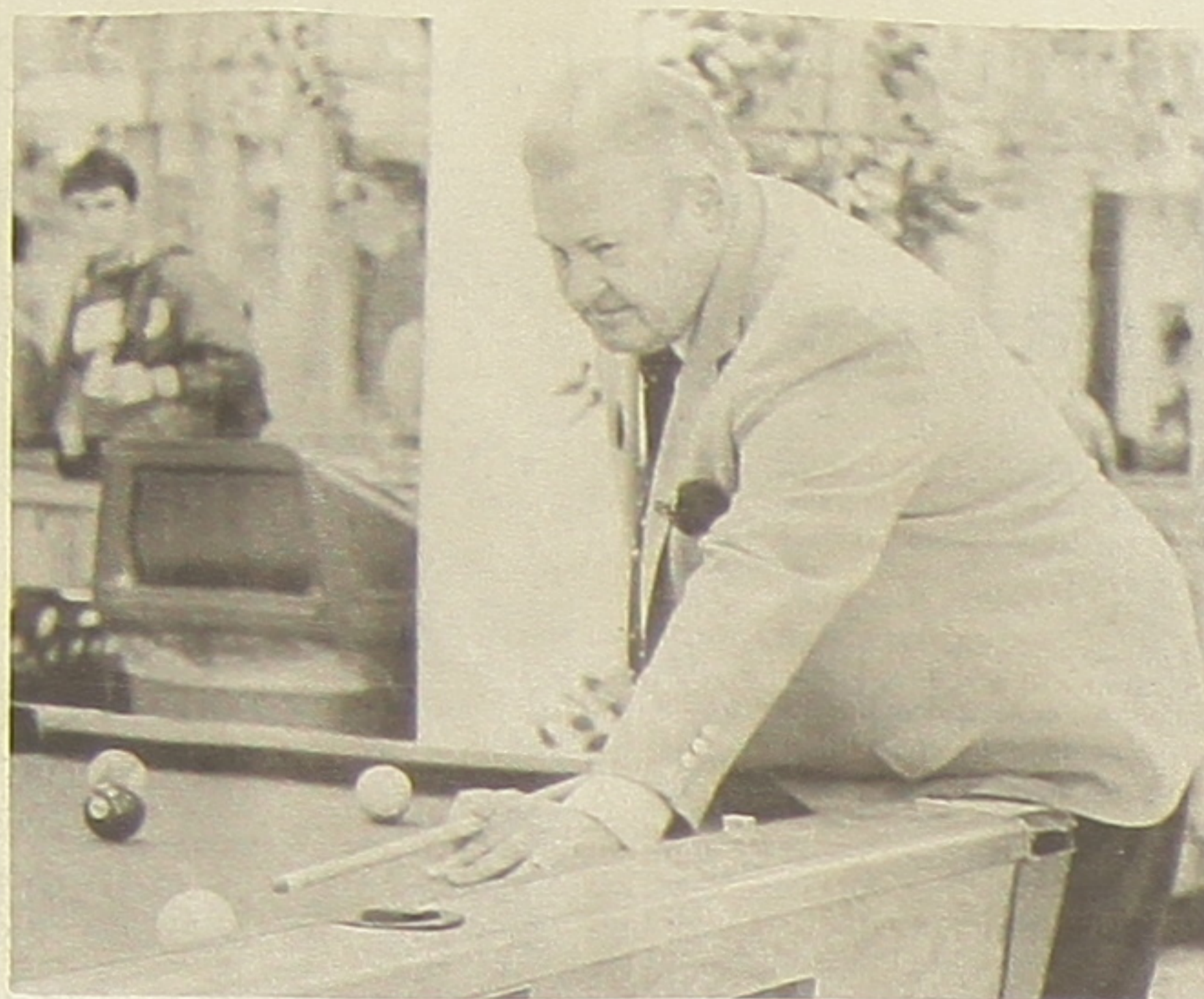
"Any area where they can help out the community in their expertise areas, they do so," said Williams. "Fingerprinting children in the area for identification purposes has been just one of their tasks."

Club members work concessions at campus sporting activities and sell raffle tickets to fund field trips to various types of correctional institutes and purchase equipment for the criminal justice program.

The program has developed quite a reputation. Williams, along with Donald Seneker and Jack Spurlin, both associate professors in criminal justice, were sought out by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to compose material on the transport of nuclear materials.

Recruiters frequent the program looking for eligible candidates in law enforcement. According to Williams, great opportunities await graduates in Tulsa, and Overland Park, Kan. Former graduate Mark Bridges is now the sheriff of Newton County.

"We allow students," Williams said, "to further their knowledge on different aspects in different fields in criminal justice."



Showman

Billiard artist Jack White made another visit to Missouri Southern last Thursday. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, White entertained students with his vast array of trick shots. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Sigma Nu will sponsor spookhouse

Nightmare on Penn Street will be the theme of a spookhouse sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The "nightmare" will open at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the old Miner's Ice building, located at Tenth and Pennsylvania in Joplin. The spookhouse will run through Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31.

The fraternity has designed its spookhouse with a theme surrounding the history of Miner's Ice, which will be highlighted in the Ice Room. Other encounters in the 200-plus yard trek are the cemetery, a swamp, and a "visit with Jason."

Admission is \$1 for children 12 and under and \$2 for adults. Proceeds will benefit local charities and go to the Sigma Nu national fund.

Sigma Nu is currently the only fraternity left on campus. Kappa Alpha recently turned in its charter because of declining membership.

National group recognizes Southern's nursing chapter

Nursing students attending Missouri Southern may want to consider the College's pre-professional organization, the Student Nurses Association.

"It's a campus organization as well as a pre-professional group," said Retha Ketchum, assistant professor of nursing.

The Association was originally established to promote interest in nursing and to encourage interaction among students. However, the SNA is not unique to Southern.

"There is a National Association as well," said Ketchum, "which recognizes our Association at Southern as a constituent when we have 15 or more members."

The Association also has other goals beyond those associated with nursing.

"One of the Association's goals is to improve school spirit," said Ketchum.

"Traditionally, we participate in Homecoming as well as helping out with the concessions stand at football games."

In addition to fund-raising activities, SNA also organizes some worthwhile projects.

"We bring the bloodmobile in so students can have the opportunity to give blood right here on campus," said Ketchum.

Each year, Southern's chapter is in the state convention of the Missouri SNA.

"There is an organizational meeting and some workshops pertaining to problems which nurses confront," said Ketchum.

The workshops generally cover items such as child abuse and heart disease.

In addition to the workshops, students compete for scholarships and the "Student Nurse of the Year" award.

"Last year, Linda Gardner was selected Student Nurse of the Year," said Ketchum.

"We also won the Most Active Constituent Award. I think we brought home most of the honors last year."

According to Ketchum, Southern's nursing program is excellent.

"Nursing students have about 100 percent placement," she said.

"We also have a lot of previous students now in leadership positions. It's not uncommon to go into a hospital and see one of our past students as a head nurse."

Psychology Club celebrates Fechner Day

While many people celebrate Christmas, Halloween, and Thanksgiving, psychology students mark Fechner Day on their calendars.

Laura Morris, a Psychology Club member, sees the day as a time for psychology students to celebrate.

"As a sort of tongue-in-cheek notion and based on the fact that the psychology department likes to celebrate, we decided to add Fechner Day to the list," Morris said.

Unlike many of the other well-known psychologists, Gustav Theodor Fechner was not a clinician or a behaviorist. As R.L. Watson said, "Fechner, who was not only a philosopher but also a mystic and physicist..." psychologists tend to talk about Fechner as a psycho-physicist.

"Fechner was greatly interested in understanding the relationship between the body and the mind," said Gwen Mordock, assistant professor of psychology at

Missouri Southern. "He devised a measurement of the physical stimulus which acted on the body and a measurement of the sensation which he thought of as a mental event. He sought to prove that these two things are identical empirically."

Morris said some of Fechner's ideas were based on the relationship between a set mood and the person's reaction to that mood.

"For example, if a person goes into a restaurant with dimmed lights and soft music," Morris said, "the person wouldn't feel comfortable wearing bright pink."

Fechner Day was celebrated yesterday by the Psychology Club. Oct. 22 is the day in which, according to Watson, "Fechner had had a mystical experience during which, before getting out of bed, he conceived that a law of the connection between body and mind was to be found..." Fechner was described by psychologist William James as a "dear old man who

would compel all future students of psychology to plough through the difficulties of his own work and the even drier ones of his detractors."

Fechner employed a formula to quantify the relationship between sensation and perception, which is known as Fechner's Log Law. Fechner employed three methods of psychophysics. The first is the method of limits which the ascending and descending stimuli are presented in order. The second is the method of constant stimuli where there is a random order of stimulus presentation, and the third is the method of adjustment where the subject is in control of the stimulus.

"All of this may not be extraordinarily exciting to a non-psychology person," Morris said, "but it is very interesting to be able to not only know that there is a difference between a sensation and the perception of that stimulus, but to also be able to compute what it is."

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In Lions' Den

Upcoming Events

TODAY!	 EMPLOYMENT	Job Interview Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Manager trainee positions	English Club 12:15 p.m. BSC 306	
TOMORROW		Volleyball CSIC Invit. 11 a.m. here		Soccer at Mo.-Rolla 7 p.m.
WEEK END!!	Koinonia Fall Retreat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Scotland Church of God		Football at Mo. Western 1:30 p.m.	JV Soccer vs. State Fair 5:30 p.m. here
MONDAY	Guest Speakers	Jasper Co. Republican Committee will have a free barbecue at 6:30 p.m. at Carthage Jr. High School. Gene Taylor will be the guest speaker.		
TUESDAY	Job Interview Jim Snider from Univ. of Mo. Law School is looking for students to enter Law School.	Soccer vs. Ottawa Univ. 7 p.m. here	TRANSYLVANIA 6- 5000	Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
WEDNESDAY	Campus Crusade for Christ noon BSC 306	International Club 2:15 p.m. BSC 306	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310	Volleyball vs. Pittsburg St. University 7 p.m. here

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m., L-123

TEST

Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:30 p.m., L-123

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1986 or May 1987 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Malzahn, H-318 on or before Oct. 28 to sign up to take the test.

CAB Presents... Steamboat Ski Trip January 3-11

6 nights in a condo with a 4-day ski lift ticket.
Condos include wood fireplace and kitchen
facilities. Optional ski rental.

**\$276 with TRANSPORTATION
\$201 without**

For information call 625-9346 or sign up in BSC 102.
Let's Go For The Snow Over X-Mas Break!

Arts tempo

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

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Discuss

Tre Hall(left) and Todd Graham are found devising the strategies of their case file arguments before they begin debate rounds. The trophy winning team of Hall-Graham will be split this weekend in the Virginia Craig Invitational to be held at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield in order to allow others to 'trophy'. Four teams will be attending the tourney: David Watkins-Joyce Mason, Tre Hall-Dennis Mailles, Todd Graham-Eric Landall, and Kevin Doss-Chris Christian.

Albums overlooked in Christmas shuffle

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

Tis the season to buy records. With Christmas only two months away, record companies are trying to get their biggest releases out in time to grab a spot in consumers' hearts.

Key fall releases include the latest from Billy Joel, Cyndi Lauper, Tina Turner, Howard Jones, Elton John, Billy Idol, Frankie Goes To Hollywood, Whitney Houston, and Aretha Franklin, as well as the third album from Boston, released only eight years after its original scheduling.

The onrush of established artists releasing albums may cause some of the better albums released by lesser known acts to be lost in the shuffle.

One promising new group of 1986 is Bruce Hornsby and the Range, a rock band that leans heavily on piano, a rarity among today's musicians. Its debut album, *The Way It Is*, is a combination of basic rock-n-roll and modern day folk music.

Highlights on the album include *Every Little Kiss*, the band's first release, which charted mildly on the Hot 100, and the current hit *The Way It Is*. Both songs are intelligently written and contain some of the finest piano playing this side of Elton John. This is one band that could have an enjoyable 1987.

Another band worthy of mention is the latest in the continuing line of British exports, *Doctor and the Medics*. Topping the British charts earlier this year with a remake of the late 60's Norman Greenbaum American hit, *Spirit in the Sky*, the band has gained notoriety across the

Atlantic with its debut release, *Laughing At the Pieces*.

Doctor and the Medics weave a sound reminiscent of the days of the flower children. Only the occasional sounds of a synthesizer give away the modern production of such tunes as *Lucky Lord Jim* and *Nobody Loves You When You've Got No Shoes*. Even if the lyrics do not make much sense, the music is good enough to warrant serious attention.

One new group that is *not* on my Christmas list is San Francisco's latest fad group, *Nu Shooz*.

A new term in the music industry is *dance-club music*. This seems to be the categorization for any music that has no lyrical content worthy of mention, but has a "danceable" beat and a catchy hook. *Nu Shooz* is a band that has had substantial success in this area.

Its album, titled *Poolside*, has already spawned two hits, its current release, *The Point Of No Return*, and last summer's smash, *I Can't Wait*.

If you liked *I Can't Wait*, then the album should appeal to you at first—the songs on the album are all so similar that it is hard to tell just which ones are which. As catchy as these tunes might be, they start sounding monotonous, then aggravating.

The album is not really a collection of songs, but one seemingly never-ending drum beat, with occasional keyboard sounds and lyrics thrown in.

Competition in the record industry is at its roughest between now and Christmas. None of the three albums reviewed this week will come close to matching the sales of the more established artists, but at least two of the three could be enjoyable additions to any record collection.

Music Review

Reviewer finds performance outstanding

By Amber Wilson
Staff Writer

For everyone who ever wanted to go back in time, and change the events that shaped their lives, *Peggy Sue Got Married* is the movie to see.

And who wouldn't like to change something? I, for one, am only 20, and I can easily think of some things in my past that could stand revision.

Kathleen Turner is outstanding, as usual. Besides the fact that she is one of my favorite actresses, Turner is exceptional in her role as Peggy Sue Bodell. She easily outshines the rest of the cast.

Frances Ford Coppola directs this film, and I suspect this is how Nicholas Cage landed his role as Charlie Bodell, Peggy Sue's husband. Coppola is Cage's uncle. Don't get me wrong. I appreciate Cage as an actor. In fact, I've really liked him in all his previous movies (*Racing with the Moon*, *Valley Girl*). But in *Peggy Sue*, Cage seems weak, and he has this nasal

voice that gets on one's nerves.

The movie begins with the Bodells attending their 25th high school reunion. Peggy Sue has been contemplating divorce, because Charlie has taken to entertaining young women. Life in the Bodell household is uneasy.

Peggy Sue faints from all the excitement. We later find out she suffered some sort of heart attack. When she comes to, she discovers she's back in 1960, the year she graduated from high school. She's lying on a cot after giving blood in the high school blood drive. Of course, she can't believe this is actually happening, and she's very surprised to see her friends so young looking.

Thinking that she is just sick from giving blood, the school nurse sends her home. Peggy Sue can't understand what has happened to her, after all, she "knows" time travel isn't possible.

Peggy Sue accepts the situation soon enough, and decides she wants to have fun, and "go discover the Beatles." The one thing Peggy forgets is that her parents think of her as a little girl, and Peggy thinks of herself as an adult.

Now comes the tough part—Peggy Sue must decide what to do about Charlie, who at that time in her life is still just her boyfriend. Knowing what he does to her in the future, Peggy could break up with Charlie, and save herself a heartbreak, thus changing her destiny. But she has forgotten how completely charming Charlie can be. He's absolutely smitten with her. He's talking about marriage, buying her presents, and not pressuring her about sex—being a real gentleman. Even though Peggy enjoys his attention, she still pushes him away.

Peggy Sue discovers there are many things about Charlie that she doesn't know. Charlie wants to be a singer, but he just can't find the right material. Peggy Sue writes him a song that she assures him will be a hit, the Beatles' *She Loves You*. Peggy begins to see other boys at school, but Charlie romances her relentlessly. Getting tired of the whole thing, she goes to visit her grandparents whom she hasn't seen since they died. Charlie soon follows. It sounds confusing, but it's not.

Peggy Sue Got Married is never dull. I'd see it again.

Movie Review

Play to participate in festival

Southern theatre's production of *Pack of Lies* by Hugh Whitmore, which opened last night in Taylor Auditorium, has been selected to participate in the 19th Annual American College Theatre Festival.

The Region V-South officials announced that the play will be an associate entry. The production, an area premier of a startling spy melodrama based on a real-life English espionage case, is directed by Milton W. Briezke, head of the theatre department.

As an associate entry the play will be reviewed and evaluated by a regional theatre representative. The cast and crew will be critiqued following one of the performances. Upon a request, a written evaluation will be sent to the department at a later date.

The Southern theatre department will be eligible to nominate one of the student actors from the show to audition at the regional festival for the Irene Ryan acting competitions. The reviewer may also nominate two more actors to participate. Winners of the national auditions will be eligible for \$2,500 scholarships.

Student designers will also be eligible to participate in regional and national technical theatre competitions. Southern's theatre department may also nominate students to take part in the Critic's Institute Scholarship program.

The Region V-South Festival will be held in January at the University of Iowa. Region V-South is made up of colleges and universities from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa.

Pack of Lies is being presented at 8 p.m. daily through Saturday on campus.

General admission for adults is \$3. Senior citizens and children's tickets are \$1.

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Coming Attractions

Joplin	'Pack of Lies' thru Saturday MSSC Taylor Auditorium	Watercolor Exhibit thru Sunday MSSC Spiva Art Center	Treasure Hunt to benefit Spiva Art Center Saturday 623-0183	Clive Swansbourne 8 p.m. Tuesday MSSC Taylor Performing Arts Center
SPRINGFIELD	Anne Murray tomorrow night Hammons Student Center	PLAYS	'Music Man' Nov. 20-23 & 27-30 Springfield Little Theatre 869-3869	
Kansas City	George Strait tonight St. Joseph Civic Arena (816)576-7676	Snoopy's Pumpkin Patch UNICEF Benefit 11-4 p.m. Saturday Crown Center Square	Concerts	Kenny Rogers and Lee Greenwood Nov. 5 Kemper Arena
Tulsa	Rare Earth Oct. 29 at Illusions	Head East Nov. 9 at Illusions	'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' by City Arts 8 p.m. Oct.31-Nov.2 Mohawk Park (918)592-7855	
ELSEWHERE	'Agnes of God' Dinner Theatre Nov. 20-22 Episcopal Church Carthage 358-7268	Tri-statesmen Barbershop Quartet Concert Nov. 22 Carthage	EXHIBITS	National Crafts Festival Silver Anniversary thru Sunday Silver Dollar City

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Ash enjoys various jobs

Worker's experiences include a wide range of tasks

By Punky Rose
Chart Reporter

After holding many different jobs for the last 10 years, Mike Ash may have found a home at Missouri Southern.

Ash, who works for the maintenance department, said he enjoys the company of his co-workers.

"I could not get a nicer bunch of guys to work with," he said.

As a member of the yard crew, some of Ash's duties include mowing, trimming, clearing branches, and maintenance work on the machinery.

He has held several jobs, ranging from being a night foreman for one year to carpentry work for nine years.

Ash traveled from St. Louis to Texas as a carpenter. He said there is no place like the Ozarks, and he loves it here.

While in Texas, Ash helped paint a water tower. He said it was one of the most foolish things he has ever done.

"I could have possibly been killed while doing this," he said.

Ash started to work at Southern on May 7, and he was married three days later.

A graduate of Memorial High School in Joplin, Ash has lived most of his life in the city until recently moving to Neosho with his wife, Lashel, who is originally from that city.

While growing up, Ash, 27, spent much time on James River near Galena, Mo. Here he learned how to fish, camp, and canoe—activities he still enjoys today.

"As long as I am outside I am happy," Ash said. "I love to fish and camp. Fishing and camping just go hand in hand."

He has also played the dulcimer, a musical instrument with wire strings of different lengths, for the last 10 years.

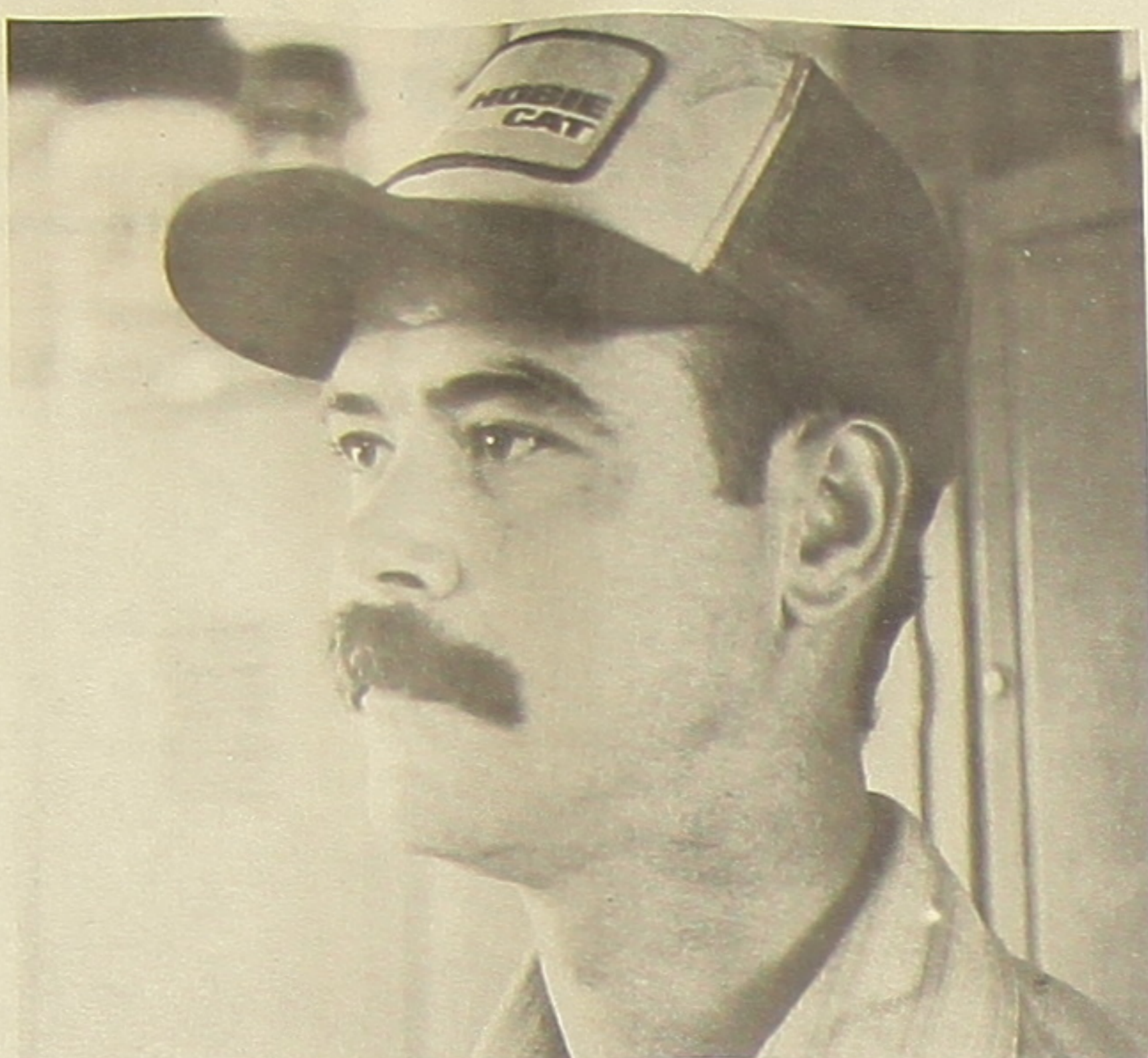
"I do not like to play in front of anyone, but it is a lot of fun by myself," he said.

Ash could be at Southern a long time, judging by his feelings toward the school.

"I am pretty content right here," he said. "As far as goals for the future, I have dedicated my life to tell others what the Bible says about God's purpose for mankind."

Ash said he has never had a "get rich" plan, but just wants to get by and enjoy life.

"I am going to stick it out and see what happens."



Likes his job

Mike Ash, who works for the yard crew in the maintenance department, enjoys several activities during his off-duty hours. Ash fishes, camps, and even plays the dulcimer. He says he was once foolish enough to risk his life to paint a water tower.

Change/From Page 4

market place? For example, suppose a parent had the freedom to choose any school for each child with a prorated tax dollar going to the system or district delivering the educational service chosen? Thus, a family with four children might send one child with a unique need to a school 30 miles away while the other three remained in the local district. With just a touch of creativity, I can envision several ways to prorate the tax dollar.

I doubt that you would see any mass movement by parents. However, a parent who felt his child was not being served, would have an option or freedom to choose the system that in their opinion could do the best job. As the present time,

a parent dissatisfied with a system which is either unwilling or unable to respond to the challenge has a choice of selling the home and moving, sending the child to a private (usually religious) school at a tuition of up to \$3,600 per year, or staying put, complaining, and becoming a detriment to that system.

It bothers me to hear an educator who is fearful of comparisons and free choice. I would advocate that the customer be allowed to decide if quality is equal to competing institutions. True, some schools might suffer financially, but perhaps they should. The market place is very good at weeding out the inefficient, and encouraging variety and innovation.

As is true of most colleges where students have a choice, all systems would continue to offer basic education, but would not specialize in all areas. Rather, school "A" might place a special emphasis on music and the fine arts, while school "B" specializes in math, school "C" becomes the computer center, and school "D" emphasizes sports. Parents, children, and teachers would have the freedom to choose what best fits their unique needs.

I can't imagine parents not wanting the best for their children. If they are that unconcerned, they should not be allowed to vote (at least on educational issues). One reason for apathy among parents is the feeling that input is unwelcome and

makes very little difference. Many school board members admit that most decisions are predetermined by bureaucrats in state departments of education who assume that all teachers need exactly the same background, whether they teach in a city school or in a rural setting.

How well would MSSC serve its students and respond to needs if no choice were available? Perhaps it would be comparable to a situation where a bureaucracy establishes district lines for the clientele of your favorite retailer, the quality of its service, variety and prices and refuses to change or make exceptions, regardless of customer needs.

Respectfully submitted,
David L. Watkins

Class/From Page 4

I am afraid that I am one of the "guilty" ones who occasionally let the class go early. My reasoning was such—I had specific information scheduled on those days. If I imparted my ideas clearly and there were no misunderstandings, the class was dismissed rather than begin on new information which I had scheduled for another time, although they never quite got away with leaving 40 minutes early. As one student put it "Thank you for not boring us to death."

I believe that it is also important to understand the objectives for College Orientation. My idea of these objectives is that the student understand the potentials that are available such as; the Learning Center, computer search, the DISCOVER program, the racquetball courts and the Barn Theatre movies (just to name a few), and the ways to go about actualizing these potentials; the paper-work, location, various times etc. There is not much outside work required for the course because I feel that it is an informative class in which attendance is crucial. When the author stated that the course is an easy "A," I have to agree that this is a partially correct statement, but would we want it to be harder? Do we really want this introductory course to college life to be one in which the student spends as much time on as any academic class?

All-in-all, I felt that the class was one in which the leader learns as much as the "lead-ees," only, perhaps, in a different way. It was definitely a worthwhile experience for this future college instructor and I would like to leave you with these thoughts: The leaders are human and are definitely dedicated to the course, or there wouldn't have been the large attendance to those famed 7 a.m. Wed. meetings, and also if the course is thought of to be too "easy" then let us question and criticize the objectives of the course—not the people representing the course.

Sincerely yours,
Laura A. Morris

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[Editor's Note: According to official College records, only 15 of the 36 orientation leaders are declared education majors.]

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Of special interest

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

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A 'nervous' Robin Reed wins title

Robin Reed found herself in a unique position Friday afternoon. Reed, Missouri Southern's 1986 Homecoming queen, stood with six other finalists in front of several hundred people wondering who would win.

"I was nervous about being in front of everyone," she said. "I was thinking about who was going to get it. When she said my name I was very shocked."

"I thought I was going to faint," Reed, who was sponsored by the Student Education Association and the Council for Exceptional Children, had to go through three elections to win the final honor.

"There were four people nominated by the two groups that sponsored me to run for the groups' nomination," said Reed. "I was selected as the candidate out of those four."

Reed, 23, was then selected as one of the seven queen finalists in the primary election before she eventually became queen.

"I wasn't expecting it," Reed said. "I know a lot of people from working in financial aid. I am also a freshmen orientation leader."

Reed even had her own favorite in the queen election.

"I thought LaDonna (Wilson) would

win," she said. "Not only because she has a lot of dorm support, but because LaDonna is a very well-liked person."

The SEA president said the election and all the events that go along with it gave her an opportunity to meet many of the other queen candidates.

"There were several meetings and practices that gave me a chance to get to know the other candidates," Reed said. "There was never any tension between us. I am not a very competitive person."

Reed also mentioned an appearance on the Carol Parker Show and the fashion show rehearsal as good opportunities to meet the other six finalists.

She said although she has been elected as Southern's Homecoming queen, she doesn't expect anything to be different.

"I've always put a lot of faith in my friends," she said. "I don't feel like I have changed or anyone else, either."

Reed was born in Stillwater, Okla., but attended high school in Grove, Okla.

"I was elected wrestling queen one year," she said. "Our main sports at Grove were football and wrestling. I was always active in high school. I was a cheerleader."

While Reed enjoys dance, she has never seriously considered it as a career.

"I always took dance lessons," she said.

"I taught dance for a year after I got out

of high school. I like ballet, jazz, and tap. It's really just a hobby."

The elementary education major hopes that she can be a teacher.

"I would like to find a teaching job around here," she said. "I want to teach first grade."

Reed also hopes to further her education in the future.

"I'd like to get a graduate degree in early childhood education."

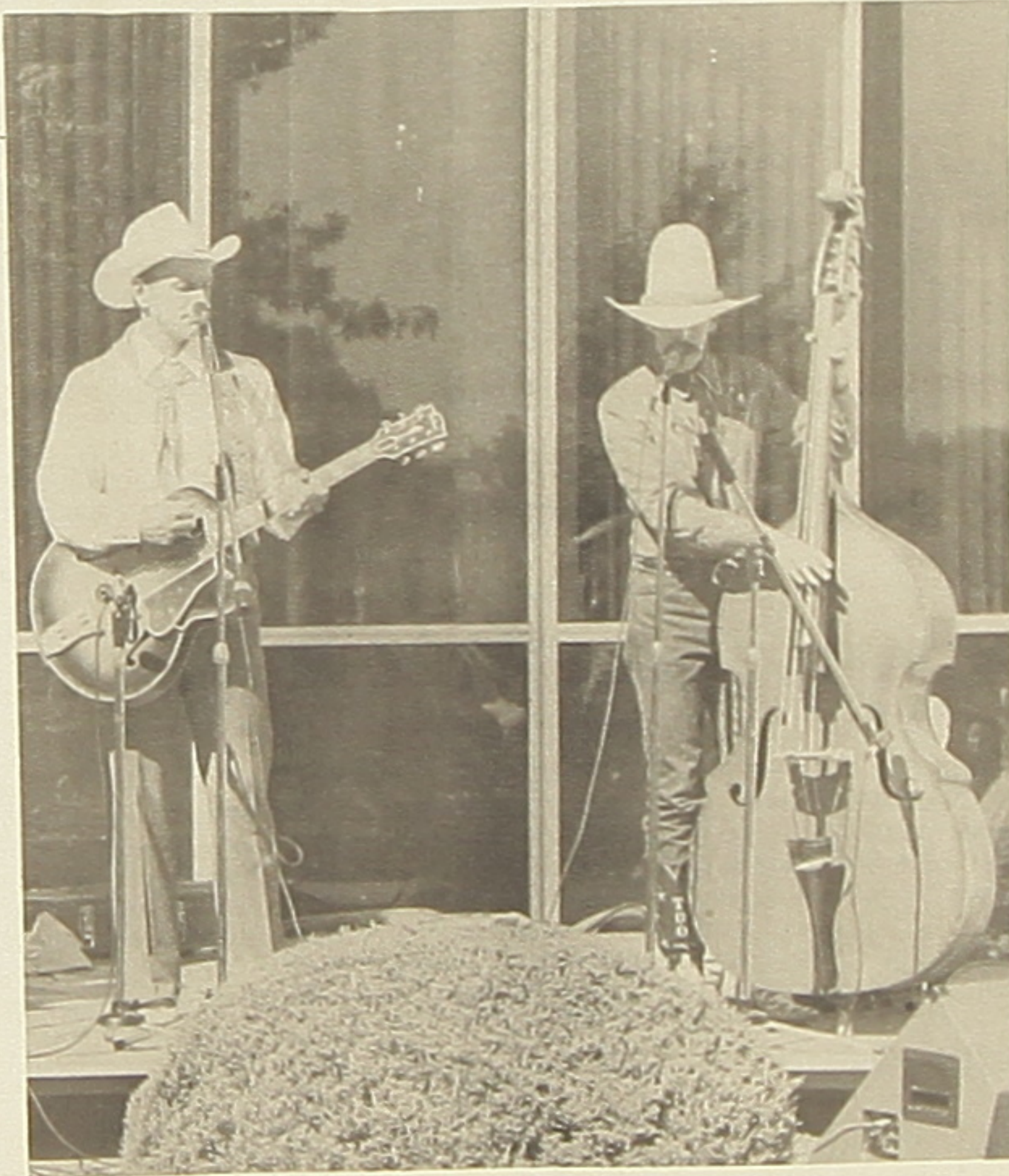
Reed came to Southern because she wanted to live closer to her grandparents.

"My grandparents are from Neosho," she said. "I wanted to be close to them. I also heard Southern was a good school."

Reed, who is engaged to Richard Spencer, plans to be married in May. Spencer graduated from Southern last year with a degree in criminal justice.

Reed's mother lives in Grove where she is a social worker for the state. Her father owns his own barber shop in Warner, Okla. Her brother, Travis, attended Southern last year, but transferred to Oklahoma State University this year.

"I am really proud to be able to represent this school. It made me feel really good to know enough people thought enough of me to vote for me."



(Clockwise beginning at the top) Under a clear blue sky Robin Reed, senior elementary education major, was crowned the 1986 Homecoming queen during Friday's pep rally outside of the Billingsly Student Center. Anita Rank, a finalist, models in the fashion show held at the Northpark Mall. "Riders in the Sky" provided country music entertainment during the Homecoming cookout. The Lion Pride Marching Band participates in the Homecoming parade, held in conjunction with the Maple Leaf Festival in Carthage. Two members of the College Players carry their club's banner in the parade.

Story by
Rob Smith

Photos by
Rick Evans

The sports scene

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

The Chart

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Intramurals

Fall Itinerary: Racquetball

Season begins Monday. Season ends Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 3. Season begins Nov. 4. Season ends Dec. 1.

Football Finals

Penetrators def. Busch Gang, 25-7. The Penetrators were avenging a 19-13 loss to the Busch Gang during the regular season. The Busch Gang was the defending intramural champions.



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/24 CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/25 CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/29 PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

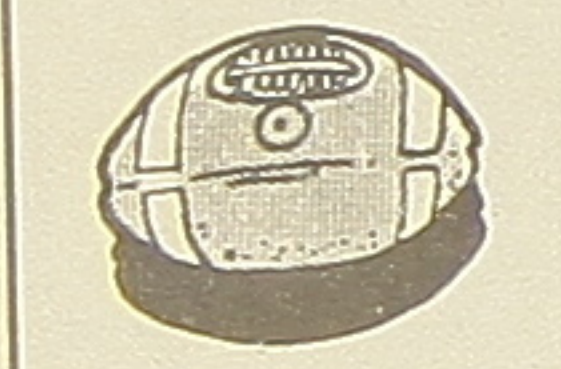
(Home games in all caps)

10/24 MO-Rolla	7:00
10/28 OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1 BENEDICTINE	1:30

JV Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/25 STATE FAIR	5:30
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Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/25 Mo. Western	1:30
11/1 Fort Hays St.	1:30
11/8 WAYNE STATE	1:30

1986 Results

SW Oklahoma 17, Missouri Southern 14
Arkansas Tech 42, Missouri Southern 7
Washburn Univ. 25, Missouri Southern 7
Pittsburg State 48, Missouri Southern 7
Emporia State 11, Missouri Southern 0
Kearney State 7, Missouri Southern 3

Defensive Leaders

Tops in Tackles: Don Stone (85), Greg Stonebarger (54), Randy Darby (43), Danny Massey (41), Lloyd Vaughn (37), Zeke Wintjen (35), Mike Wilson (32), Troy Ketchum (30), Trey Moeller (29), Raymond Ratliff (23).

Team gets berth in playoffs

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Some of you may have noticed the smile on Hal Bodon's face during the past week.

Bodon, head soccer coach, has watched his Lions on a red-hot tear. Missouri Southern extended its winning streak to five matches with a 4-0 thumping of William Jewell in Hughes Stadium Tuesday night.

The win was the third shutout in a row for the Lion strikers, but more importantly it earned Southern a berth in the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

"It feels so good to have made the playoffs with three games left in the season," said Bodon. "We usually don't get in until the final game."

Southern's victory over the Cardinals moved its overall record to 8-6-2 and earned an overall district mark of 5-3-0. Bodon said none of the teams below the Lions could match the record, giving Southern at least a fourth place district finish, good enough for a post-season berth.

In Tuesday's match, Jewell spotted the Lions an early one-goal lead when a Cardinal defender inadvertently booted the ball past his own goalie. Five minutes later, Southern forward Shaun Owens drilled a shot at Jewell keeper Steve Scheetz. Scheetz caught the ball, but his momentum carried him into the goal, resulting in Southern's second score.

Jeff Tow continued the first half Lion scoring barrage with a goal off a Lenny Stemmons assist with 14:07 remaining in the half.

Tow connected for his fourth goal in four matches in the second half. Midfielder Vince Beckett crossed the ball to Tow with 27:06 remaining in the match. Tow beat one Cardinal defender and planted a 20-yard kick into the upper-right corner of the net.

"I can't say enough about Tow," said Bodon. "Not only does he score at center half, but he keeps their defense honest."

A Tow goal, coupled with a Doug Mitchell score on an indirect kick, sank Missouri Valley last Friday. The next day the Lions traveled to Lindenwood College. After over 100 minutes of scoreless play Mitchell connected on a penalty kick to give Southern a 1-0 overtime win.

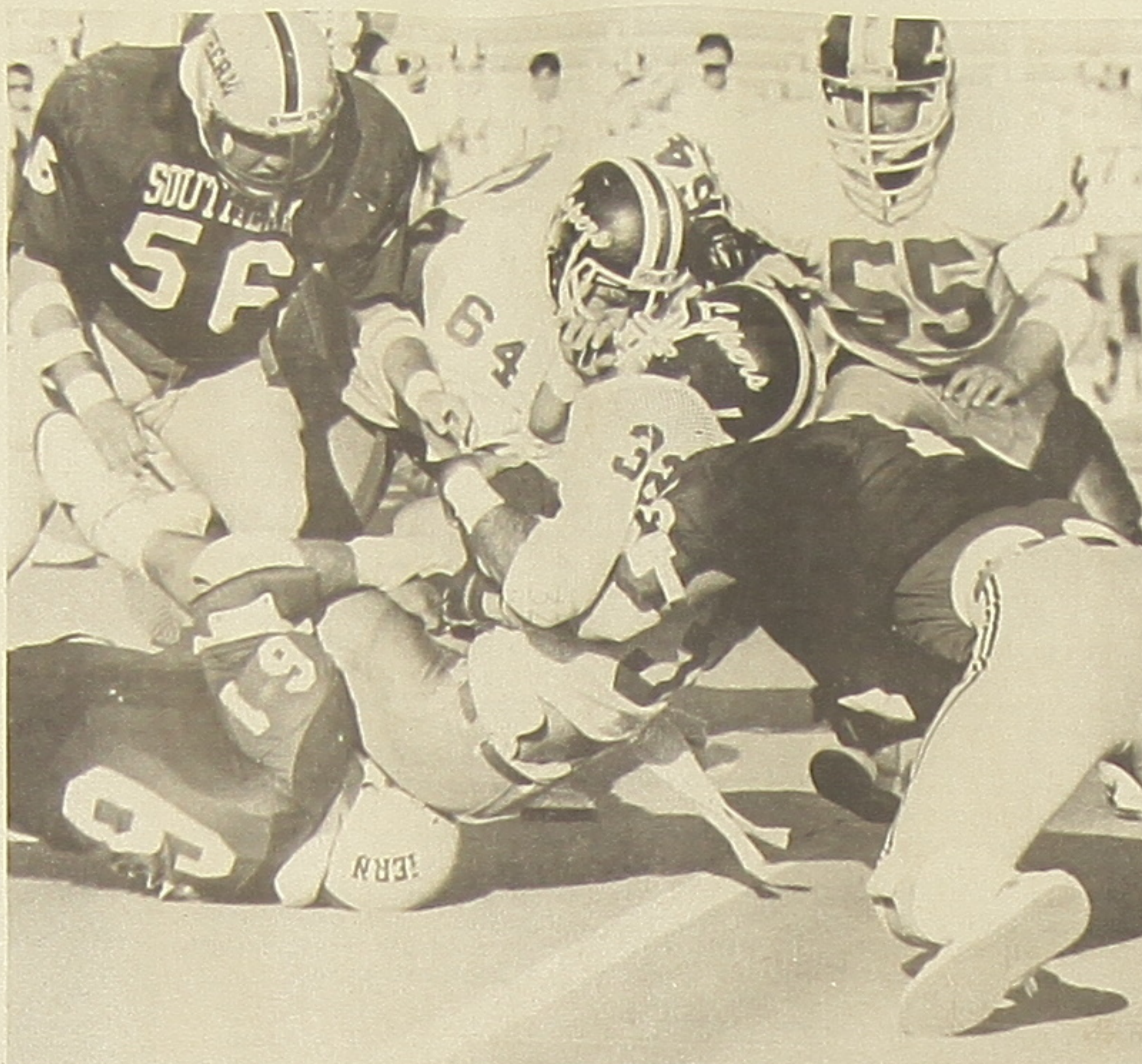
Bodon attributes his team's recent outburst to the players' patience.

"It has been a natural evolution of learning to play together," he said. "Our younger players have played hard and have had time to jell."

It was these younger players who added the needed punch in the Lions' match with William Jewell on Tuesday.

"I was so proud of our team," said Bodon. "We finished with seven freshmen on the field. We have five wins and three shutouts in a row—you bet I'm proud of these guys."

Southern travels to the University of Missouri-Rolla tomorrow.



Drags down

Southern junior Don Stone (61) drags down a Kearney ball carrier in last Saturday's Homecoming game. Stone is assisted by seniors Zeke Wintjen (56) and Troy Ketchum. Kearney's Rich Chochon scored a touchdown with less than one minute to play to hand the Lions' their sixth straight loss this season. The Lions take on Missouri Western this weekend in a CSIC match-up. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Kearney stuns Lions with late score

Southern, 0-6, seeks first victory at Missouri Western Saturday

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

If college football games were only 59 minutes and 19 seconds long, Missouri Southern head coach Rod Giesselmann would be a much happier man.

With 41 seconds remaining in last Saturday's Central States Intercollegiate Conference match-up between Southern and the Kearney State Antelopes, Kearney's Rich Chochon scored the only touchdown of the game to put Kearney ahead for good.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Lions, and a new school record. No other Southern football team lost six straight games in one season. It was also the third Homecoming loss in the last four years for Southern.

In 1969, the Lions of Reuben Berry lost their last three games, and then lost their first three in 1970 for a six-game losing streak, but no Southern football team has ever gone seven games without winning.

The 1986 Lions travel to St. Joseph, Mo., to take on the Missouri Western Griffons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with every intention of keeping the losing streak record at six.

The Griffons are 2-6 overall and hold a 1-3 CSIC record. They lost to Kearney 20-7 when the two teams met, and lost to Emporia 32-0 last week. Western's only CSIC win came against the Wayne (Neb.) State Wildcats. The Griffons racked up 30 points and shut out the

Wildcats. Southern has yet to play Wayne State, but both are winless in the conference and hold a share for the bottom of the CSIC race.

In last year's contest between Western and Southern, the Lions demolished the Griffons 23-0. Southern holds a 12-4 edge in the all-time series.

Western holds a slight edge in every statistical category this year. The Griffons are averaging 293 yards of total offense, while Southern is averaging just 159. Western is rushing for 172 yards, while Southern is getting just 83. The Griffons are getting 121 yards passing, while Southern averages 75.

Western quarterback Rob VanderLinden is fifth on the CSIC individual total offense chart. He has tallied 776 yards, 743 in the air, for an average of just over 129 yards per game. Western's Pat Eckhardt and Thurman Hoskins are both rushing for just over 77 yards per game.

In last Saturday's contest between Southern and Kearney, the Lions' David Thaman kicked his first field goal of the season with just over eight minutes remaining in the third quarter. Those three points gave the Lions their first lead of the season.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Lions' Greg Dageforde took a pitchout to the right side and took the ball 61 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back after a tripping penalty was called on a Southern player.

With 0:41 on the clock, Kearney's Rich Chochon bulled through the

Southern defense for a 1-yard touchdown. Travis Parker connected on the extra point for the final score.

Southern quarterback Ray Hamilton passed for 106 yards on the day, connecting on 11 of 29 attempts. Dageforde carried the ball 101 yards, 90 in the second half, and collected 29 yards pass receiving.



Paul Burgess (left) congratulates David Thaman after his 27-yard field goal in the third quarter gave the Lions a 3-0 advantage.

Southern wins 40th

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

For the past three years, the Lady Lions' 40th win of the season has been the culmination of a season's work. This year Pat Lipira's volleyball team is looking for much more than the continuance of a tradition.

"I'm looking forward to the wins after the 42nd (school record) one," said Lipira. "This is the year we are going beyond the record."

The Lady Lions pulled down their 40th win last night by downing visiting Drury College 15-8, 15-7, 12-15, 15-8, in a game Lipira felt was imperative to win.

"It was very critical that we did not lose to Drury," she said. "It won't help us that we won, but had we lost, we might not have been ranked first in district."

Serving the Lady Lions to victory were Beth Greer with a 23 for 23 effort, Angie Murphy, who succeeded on 22 of 23 tries, and Shelly Hodges, who connected on all 18 service attempts. Beth Greer also chipped in 45 assists, while Kyla Tompkins had 18 kills.

While the upcoming National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district playoffs loom large in the Lady Lions' minds, the team must now focus its attention on this weekend's Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet to be held at Missouri Southern.

"The next two weekends determine whether or not we achieve our goals," Lipira said. "One is to win conference, the other is district."

The Lady Lions, tied for second in the CSIC with a 5-2 record, have history on their side. The team has not lost at home since last year's defeat to Southwest Baptist.

According to the Lipira, CSIC teams should not expect to see the same team they played in Topeka last month in the first half of conference play.

"We are working on trying to get a quicker attack," said Lipira.

The Lady Lions, who fell to number seven in the most recent NAIA poll, kick off their conference weekend at 11 a.m. tomorrow, facing 2-5 Fort Hays State. They then face Emporia State University (3-4) at 2:45 p.m., conference leader Washburn University (6-1) at 5:15 p.m., and Wayne State College (3-4) at 7:45 p.m.

Southern will square off with Pittsburg State University (0-7) at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Kearney State (5-2) at 11:30 a.m., and Missouri Western (4-3) at 2 p.m.

After the conference finale, the Lady Lions host the Pittsburg State Gussies on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The match is Southern's last regular season test before they host District 16 play the following weekend.

Shelly Hodges leads Kyla Tompkins in a close race for the team lead in kills. Prior to last night's joust with Drury, Hodges led Tompkins 379 to 376. She also leads a cluster at the top of the digs list. Her 153 digs currently put her ahead of Katy Greer's 151, Angie Murphy's 150, and Karen Doak's 146. Beth Greer leads the team with 526 successful serves and 971 assists, and her .980 successful serve percentage is barely ahead of Doak.

The way I see it:

October sports flood takes its toll on columnist

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

October has got to be the month for sports addicts. Fans of all kinds are being treated to football on pro and college levels, the opening weeks of the National Hockey

League season, preseason basketball games, college volleyball and soccer, and, of course, the World Series.

I'm not going to talk about the "Fall Classic," though. I

officially withdrew from Series speculation after a girl I know told me the Mets were going to win "because they have a cute centerfielder." Is there anything I could say that would compare to logic like that?

The NFL season is hitting its midpoint this Sunday, and the Broncos and the Bears seem destined to collide in the Super Bowl next January. Before that happens, I'd like to express my admiration for the Atlanta Falcons, who, at 5-1-1, have already won more games than many forecasters thought they would all season. Of course, when they won their second game, they doubled my expectations. Just kidding, Atlanta fans.

Unfortunately, there won't be too many surprises in college

football this year. The NCAA's lack of any playoff format has once again taken most of the excitement out of the season.

As most teams head into their seventh game of the season, only six (Miami, Alabama, Nebraska, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Penn State) have a reasonable shot at being designated "National Champion" by selected sportswriters across the country. Over 200 teams are out of the race, over two months before the season ends.

One group of teams that the NCAA's lack of organization hurts are six members of the Pac-10 conference. The sextet consists of Washington (ranked eighth in this week's Associated Press poll), Arizona State (9), Arizona (15), UCLA (17), Stanford (19), and currently

unranked USC, who only two weeks ago was rated in the top 10. The combined record of these six teams is 28-7-1. Against opponents other than each other, their record is 22-1-1. Will any of these teams be considered when sportswriters award the title on the first Tuesday in January? Not likely, I'm afraid. Teams with more than one loss are lucky to be ranked in the top 20. I just cannot understand why the NCAA refuses to legitimize college football by setting up playoffs. What could be more exciting than a football version of basketball's "Final Four"?

While football teams all over the country play out their schedules in preparation for next year, watch out for Pat Lipira's volleyball Lady Lions. This year's team could be the best in

Southern's history. When they take the court this weekend for the second half of CSIC play, they will almost surely eclipse the school record of 42 wins. Without putting any added pressure on Lipira and her squad, I fully expect to see them win their district and compete for the NAIA national championship. All of this with not a senior on the floor.

I love sports more than most people, but the wear of the October sports flood is taking its toll on even me. Let's see, does Wayne Gretzky play in Houston or Edmonton? Do the Lions belong to Southern, or Detroit? Could the Miami Hurricanes beat the Miami Dolphins? I guess I'll find out in November...

